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For the Christian Secretary.

# Exposition of the Prophecies .- No. 8.

We are now to enter upon the events of that ortion of the chronological prophecy of the book Revelations under which we live; (the events the sixth trumpet,) and of that division of it in ich we, as a nation, and the Christian comunity at large have the most thrilling interest. nd although the period is long, (being 1260 ears.) yet the events have been, and are, fulfillg before our eyes. Some of the most importnt events of this period are briefly summed up, nd the whole period rapidly passed over in the rst thirteen verses of the eleventh chapter of the ook of Revelations. These verses may be condered as giving a general description of the vents of this period. The 12th and 13th chapers both embrace some other events of the same eriod; or further illustrate some of those but rely named in this brief description. But the 2th chapter has this peculiarity, which (so far as know) has not been noticed by writers, viz :at it traces the origin of those events from the st introduction of the Gospel church into the orld. The five first verses of that chapter have

oreference to any events that were to take place ing the blast of the sixth trumpet; nor have reference to any events that were future en at the time of the vision on the Isle of Pat-We will now enter upon the events of the ath trumpet, as exhibited in the 11th chapter of

And there was given me a reed like unto a and the angel stood, saying, Rise, and meathe temple of God, and the altar, and them at worship therein," (v. 1st.) The angel menned in this passage is the one described in the ceding chapter. His position being the same here exhibited; one foot on the sea, and the er on the earth. The command he gave the astle is important to every Christian in every ter age; and especially to those living within 1250 years of the sixth trumpet. The things e measured, the instrument by which they are be measured, together with the measurement the Apostle, and its accordance with the meaare of the instrument, merit our attention. The gures of the book are chiefly drawn from the mer dispensation. The language is Jewish; t the things signified are Christian.

Tao first thing that the Apostle was commandto measure was the temple of God, or true pel church, of which the temple built by Solowas a type of the most perfect kind. That ple was built wholly of materials previously repared that each one exactly fitted the place was designed to occupy in the building; so hat when brought together and placed each in proper place, they would make the most perd, sumptuous, and costly building ever erected man. All this was necessary to make this nple a type of that church in which a material as never found that had not been previously preared, by having the law of God written in the eart, and put in the mind, by the immediate inence of the Holy Spirit. Paul's opinion upon of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord comhis subject is thus expressed in his epistle to the eth, for it is nigh at hand." Joel, ii. 1. ourch at Ephesus. "And are built upon the

after the house or temple of God. The altar and its laws regulating the sacrificial and ceremonial worship of the Israelites, here fig. land to preserve from putrefaction. Some of the led her forward, but the aspiration of a soul re-

ged with the paper, may be addressed to BURR therefore represent the scriptures, which are a be "thoroughly furnished to every good work," (2 Tim. iii. 17.) So perfect is this measure that needy in some courts of justice. Oppression goes every deviation from its perfect measurement, high-handed over the land. must be a sinful or bad work, and the Christian who has it in his hands is left without excuse for his errors, either of opinion or practice. May every professor take this measuring reed and apply it to himself, the church to which he belongs, and its worship; and remember that nothing that relates to religious worship is innocent because not forbidden, but is sinful if not clearly required in God's word.

The following is the Apostle's measurement of the worshippers; and it exhibits also the worship of a gospel church which is composed of such materials. "They overcame him (that is Satan) by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; (the scriptures) and they loved not their lives unto the death;" that is, they love Christ better than life, and would sooner die under the most deliberate and cruel sufferings, than disobey him, (Rev. xii. 11.) "They keep the commands of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ," (his word,) Rev. xii. 17. They are the sealed servants of God, (Rev. xiv. 1,) and have their Father's name written in their foreheads. "These are they which were not defiled with women, for they are virgins. They have not committed fornication with the Papal whore, nor followed any apostate church. These are they which follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth." Christ is the perfect example followed by them in his life and conversation, and in his observance of gospel institutions and worship. "These were redeemed from amor gst men being the first fruits (in point of approbation) unto God and the Lamb. And in their mouth was found no guile, for they are without fault before the throne of God." (Rev. xiv. 4, 5.) Here is the patience of the saints; here are they that keep the commands of God, and the faith of Jesus Christ, (Rev. xiv. 12.) "They are called, and chosen, and faithful, (Rev. xvii. 14.") "They have gotten the victory over the beast, and over his image, and over his mark, and over the number of his name," and in heaven thousands of such are enjoying the peculiar approbation of God, (Rev. xv. 2.) The church is a woman (the bride of Christ) clothed with the sun, (the spotless garment of Christ's righteonsness,) and the moon (the ccremonial law) under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars, (the doctrines of the twelve Apostles of the Lamb.) Manifest. ing that she is built upon the foundation laid by them; and that her materials and structure is such as they direct, (Rev. xii. 1.) With the above measurement the whole word of God agrees in all its exhibitions of the gospel church, worship, EZEKIEL SKINNER.

and worshippers. For the Christian Secretary,

Letters on Important Subjects .- No. 6. Alarming sins for ebode fearful judgments. "Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants

Such is the holiness of God's law, that every oundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus transgression and disobedience is certainly folwist himself being the chief corner stone; in lowed with his displeasure. For an illustration of from all the building fitly framed together, grow- this remark, we can look back upon the transgresth into an holy TEMPLE in the Lord. In whom sion of the law by our first parents. The Lord re are builded together for an habitation of God commanded them to eat not of the fruit of the tree rough the Spirit; (chap. ii. verse 20, 21, 22. of life, but they disobeyed. They eat of the fruit, Again, in his epistles to the Corinthians, he writes and heavy curses followed. So the same princius: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of ple is seen in the destruction of the world by the and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? flood of waters. People had become wicked exman defile the temple of God, him shall ceedingly, so God threatened them, warned them heard, and her spirit was moved. It was like the destroy; for the temple of God is holy, sufficiently, and destroyed them terribly. So alich temple ye are." (1 Cor. iii. 16, 17.) "Ye so in the confusion of the language. The Lord our epistle," " written not with ink, but with was wroth and confounded them. Notice also Spirit of the living God, not in tables of stone, that drendful visitation of his wrath on Sodom in the fleshly tables of the heart." (2 Cor. and Gomorrah. Their sins had reached to Heav-"For ye are the temple of the living en. They mocked God's messengers, and would as God hath said, I will dwell in them; none of his reproofs. Then his anger was kinand I will be their God, and they shall be my dled against them. He rained fire and brimstone ople." (2 Cor. vi. 16.) There are but few from Heaven, and the flame burned up the wicksages in the scriptures which speak of the tem- ed. So a multitude of cases might be named, ple of God where the allusion is not either to the where the Lord has poured out his wrath on our rest or second temple built at Jerusalem as a bellious race, because of sin, and he has solemnly De of the church, or to the church of God as declared that he will bring every work into judgoken of by St. Paul in the above passages .- ment whether it be good or bad. Individual sins and when the house of God is spoken of in the have been visited with individual correction, and in that benighted place. Her heaving breast ofcriptures the allusion is generally to the one or national sins have received national judgments. other of these. The great value of the tem. It is certain from Scripture and from facts, that le and its vessels were proper as an imperfect punishment is the natural and unavoidable conse- hill to hill throughout our land, fell upon her ear. the immense value of that church " which quence of sin, unless it be repented of and forgiv- The inquiry came, are there no daughters in Ziwas redeemed, not with corruptible things, such en through our Lord Jesus Christ. With this on who will imbibe the spirit of the ascended silver and gold, but with the precious blood of view of the subject, let us look to ourselves, and saint whose remains sleep beneath the Hopia tree? Christ." So the rich offerings made by the prin- while we think we stand, let us take heed lest we She answered. ces of the tribes of Israel at the dedication of that fall. Let us be entreated to be reconciled to God. ple, typified the value of the offering of the Let us also survey our nation. In beholding what timple, typified the value of the offering of the Let us also survey our nation. In beholding what To play with shadows, or pluck earthly flowers, indee of Peace, "who, through the eternal Spirit, God has wrought for us, and of our ingratitude to Till I my work have done, and rendered up account. fered himself without spot to God," to de ricate him, and especially in view of the many grievous church, (Eph. v. 25, 26.) Neither of these sins of this people, what can we expect? Were umstances are a justification, either for the we to compare our present times with ancient Is-The next thing to be measured was the altar, the mouth of the Lord had spoken. We believe not, I will strengthen thee, I will help thee." It ed to be changed, for ever after he abode in Christ.

"Men doomed as brutes to toil and die, With hopeless look and tearful eye, Yet men ashamed to plead their cause, But shelter under cruel laws."

But our nation cannot always trifle. Our rulers and the ruled will soon be numbered to the sword, unless the cries of suffering humanity are redressed. O Israel, turn unto the Lord. Now, my friends, if we are not prepared to reform in all these things, if we still hold back our influence, and neglect to sigh and cry for these abominations, let us fortify ourselves against the sharp arrows, (alas! who can stand!) Let us look for the famine through all our hills and vallies. Let us expect to cry in vain for the showers of rain, and expect hail for rain, and flaming fire in our land. Let us expect to see our cities and villages, coasts and country, fleeing before the pestilence. Let our young men prepare for war, and let lamentation, mourning and woe, roll in doleful harmony through our nation. The sovereigns of the East view our government with jealousy, and the abused Indians are waiting to revenge the blood of their fathers. The oppressed slaves, ground to the dust, are wearied with hard servitude, and some of them enraged to desperation through repeated wrongs, while divisions and discord in our government, if unrestrained by a kind Providence, would burst like volcanic fires around us. Will not the Lord be avenged on such a people as this? Let us all repent and seek the Lord, and obey his voice before his wrath arise. Cry aloud through the land, ye heralds of salvation. Show the terror of God's hand to this sinful nation. If they will not stop and ponder, they must hear the peals of thunder, wrath, distress and tribulation. E.

#### For the Christian Secretary. The Youthful Missionary.

brow. Sweet innocence played upon her gentle features, while her laughing eye expressed a careless joy. The mother's eve rested for a moment upon the beauty of her child, then raised implorngly to heaven. A tear bedewed her cheek as she committed it to her father's protection.

Ere this, she had felt that it was not her own, but a gift from Him, and often had silent ejaculations arisen from her heart that He would in future shield the little one from temptation, and guide her in the path of virtue and usefulness. When those bright buds of promise which encircled her brow, had blossomed in increasing years, ere any chilling winds or withering frosts had passed over them, but while they were blooming in their primeval freshness, she gave her heart to God. Then she listened to the voice of Him who is the joy of heaven, and turned from the mingled waters of earth, to drink of that pure stream which winds among the hills and plains of paradise. Her former companions strove to allure her to join in worldly pleasures, but she was not attracted by their fantastic drapery. It was too thin, its structure was too light to conceal from her view the inscription, unsatisfying, perishing, engraven in living characters upon every object around which it was thrown. She looked not with envy but with pity upon the crowd that worshipped at the shrine of fashion and folly. She turned away and breathed a prayer that they

might seek the path of wisdom. A cry was wafted on the ocean's wave from a heathen shore, imploring the word of life. She moving of Bethesda's pool when the angel of mercy descended and troubled its waters. She began to enquire, shall those millions be left to perish, while Jesus is on the throne of mercy extending the golden sceptre to all who approach Shall the fact that those who love Him and obey his word, are destined to a happy immortality be longer concealed from them? Must it be that those kind words which fell from His lips while he was in the flesh shall never reach their ears, because none are willing to leave their friends to tell them the joyful news?

A voice seemed to whisper to her; thine it is to increase the light which already begins to shine ten betrayed the emotion of her heart, as the cry "Come over and help us," which was echoed from

"The vows of God are on me; and I must not stop The voice of my departed Lord,

Go teach the nations, salutes my ear, and I will go."

As she mingled in the society of friends whom edication of a common house of public worship, rael, must we not predict the approaching judg. she tenderly loved, the reflection often arose in them that "without Him they could do nothing." as a religious act, or any useless or merely orna- ment of God. When they humbly obeyed the her mind, that she must soon leave the refine- Peter then must be left to fall, else this important mental expences upon such buildings. Such pla-ties of worship are never called in the scriptures where he supposed he should rebelled, they were devoured with the sword, for leaned upon the Saviour who said to her, "Fear stand, and by that fall his whole character seem-

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| Unatively represents gospel ordinances and worship. Hence the Apostle speaks of the incense office, corner Main and Asylum Streets; third story.

| Entrance 184 1-2 Main-st. | Unatively represents gospel ordinances and worship. Hence the Apostle speaks of the incense office of upon the golden altar, which is the one here spoken of, as the prayers of all saints, (Rev. of these United States! Our rulers, as well as millions of the common people addicted to bold in the prize of the disciples in all time, "that we are not sufficiency is of God," "Without the word of life. When her mother was apprized of her conviction of duty, conflicting feelings against the Great God. Vast multiple speaks of the world to illume the darkness. Aside munion with him, to promote purity and peace of control ourselves to think of any thing as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God." "Without the word of life. When her mother was apprized of her conviction of duty, conflicting feelings against the Great God. Vast multiple speaks of the world to illume the darkness. Aside munion with him, to promote purity and peace of ourselves to think of any thing as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God." "Without the word of life. When her mother was apprized of her conviction of duty, conflicting feelings against the Great God. Vast multiple speaks of the world to illume the darkness. Aside munion with him, to promote purity and peace of ourselves to think of any thing as of ourselves to think of any thing as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God." "Without the world to illume the darkness. Aside munion with him, to promote purity and peace of the religious influence which shims from ship which is regulated by the laws of God, un-Subscribers in the city, furnished by the carrier der the gospel dispensation. The third thing to be measured was the worshippers in the temple, Jehovah, regarding neither the divine nor civil would have detained her; but in a moment her mind lutely nothing. The disciples before this had cast Papers sent by mail, at \$2.00, payable in advance, or that portion of the Christian community who law. Hundreds of thousands violate the hely reverted to the early consecration she made of out devils, and "done many wonderful works," hadiscount of twelve and a half per cent. to ship God acceptably. No Christian can works becoming responsible for six or more subhis church. He must be a worshipper in his tem- Many of our rulers mingle with others by thous. ed. Soon the white sails of a gallant ship which stand themselves against the temptations to deny ple. The only instrument by which these things ands, in licentiousness, passing through the chamber and be measured is the word of God. The "reed bers of death swift to hell. Like Hophni and little group were assembled near, a hymn was Has God carried us through some great danger. like a rod," which was given to the Apostle must therefore represent the scriptures, which are a considering that they are endangering their own joined. Then the young missionary sailed for a we acknowledge that his hand alone sustained perfect measure, given him, and us, by which to souls, and the very existence of our nation. In- foreign shore.—When the top stone of the upper and gave us success? And then do we imagine measure these things: that the man of God may temperance and variance, bribery and corruption, sanctuary shall have been laid with the cry "grace that we can go alone? Christ must let us fall. will be seen glistening there, which by her hand form aright the most trivial as the most important were polished and fitted to adorn the heavenly work. The father, who thinks the daily supply

#### Farewell to a Brother.

Dear brother, may the smiles of heaven Upon you rest while wandering here, Abundantly God's grace he given, And may you ever feel him near.

And as you stand on Zion's walls Proclaiming Christ to all around, Be ever ready when he calls, And always in his service found.

He calls you to a distant field, In which his laborers are few; O there may sinners to him yield, 'Twill give you strength and courage new.

It would be pleasing to us all, If we could often hear you tell, What mercy in the Saviour's call, But we submit and say-farewell.

Tho' we are widely parted here, We'll meet I trust on Canaan's shore, No more to shed the parting tear, The parting hand to give no more.

Then on you bright celestial plains With saints and angels there to dwell, Will join in their seraphic strains, The wonders of his love to tell. Northville, March 1842.

#### For the Christian Secretary. Temperance in Maine.

Mr. Burr,-Dear sir, knowing that the progess of the cause of Temperance is a source of pleasure, and a cause of thanksgiving to every resolves and re-resolves—and dies the same."

Friend of righteousness and truth, I take the Poor man, he has not learned that Christ spoke ted that last fall, an old man from Bucksport, who an important principle will be violated. I saw a beautiful babe lying on the lap of its mother. Bright buds of promise were clustered in the curling ringlets which adorned her little in the curling ringlets which adorned her little and when this society was formed there were that Christ is the source of his very life, and remains, and they about ready to abandon the busi- that he loses sight of this truth, and attempts to ness. The same results have also been produced in | walk alone, Jesus Christ in great faithfulness and other towns, and in all the region around, the glori- love will say to him, "Without me ye can do nothous work of reformation is going forward with as- ing." tonishing success, and the old man remarked in his recent visit to Lubec that thirteen thousand had within a few months united to the society in the places he had visited. Several individual cases of deep and thrilling interest were related which can be ascribed to nothing short of the power of God.

Let all who desire the best good of their fellow men, pray fervently for the universal prosperity of this good work and let no one withhold his efforts to carry it forward.

## "Without Me ye can do Nothing."

No man earnestly asks for assistance from others till he feels its necessity-till all hope of help from self-dependence is annihilated. No man (for example,) applies to the physician till he feels that he is sick. "The whole need not a physician, but they that are sick," meaning (in the circumstances in which it was spoken,) that a man must be convinced that he is sick, must feel his need, before he will apply to or even receive the physician. This is especially true of the sin diseased soul. No man earnestly looks to Jesus to "be made whole" till he feels that there is no help short of that. Every other hope of relief must be cut off, and the sinner must feel that without the assistance of the great Physician, he shall certainly die eternally. Probably every sinner is brought to this point before he truly yields up his heart to

In the affectionate interview which our Saviour had with his disciples just before his arrest and crucifixion, he uttered the important words at the head of this article. Peter had just asserted in the most positive manner his determination to abide with the Saviour till death. He had done so without any knowledge of his own heart-he had done so without any reference to the grace of Christ which is absolutely essential. He had done so entirely on his own strength. Christ may have had reference to this very self confident boast of Peter, when He immediately after taught his disciples, in the beautiful parable of the vine, their dependence on him-that they were only branches, and must certainly die if cut off from the vine. In the most solemn manner he assured

mingle in our legislative halls, and turn aside the grace unto it," bright gems from that rude spot We are as dependent upon him for grace to perof the wants of his family can be made without taking his heart from God-the mother who supposes she has strength to keep in check the waywardness of her child-the student who imagines that his studies are no snare to his soul-the child who attempts to keep the commands of parents, without the continued presence and grace of Christ -all-all will as certainly fail as the minister who endeavors to preach without the teaching of Christ, and for the same reason. It matters not who the person is, nor what the duty, without Christ he can do nothing. Said a brother, who had been greatly blessed for several days, with the constant presence and smiles of God, "I do not feel as if I need to watch any longer." And immediately he was in the deepest darkness and gloom, from which he did not find himself released till after the most hearty grief and repentance. He found that God's word was true, when He said, "Without me ye can do nothing." And though he was not aware of it, he had grievously fallen before he made that remark.

A man finds himself falling under the power of temptation-his appetites get the mastery over him, his temper rises when assailed, he is slandered and resents, he transacts business and is selfish, he fancies he can make great gain and engages in speculation, but on reflection he sees it is all wrong, and he resolves to overcome his evil propensities. He thinks he shall stand. But he slides again on his first temptation, and continues to slide and fall as often as the temptation is re-

newed. He

liberty to communicate a few facts connected the truth when he said, "without me ye can do with the good cause related to me by a friend nothing." He must stumble. Christ must let who resides in the town of Lubec, Me. He sta. him fall as often as he attempts to go alone, elso

and the course he had pursued for many years stand, come to feel that he is a branch, separated past in the course of intemperance. He succee- from the vine he cannot stand, abiding in the vine ded in forming a Washingtonian Society on the he cannot fall. Let him know that his "sufficienpoint, and societies were also formed in each dis- cy is of God," that "Jesus the author and finisher trict in the town, and the result has been that ev. of our faith" can hold him up. And then how easery man in the town, as far as they could learn ily he will stand. Temptations which formerly except fourteen, were now members of the society, swept him away will be powerless. So long as he and that the number of voters in the town is keeps hold of the hand of his Savior, and trusts three hundred and fifty, and they have the names that He "will not suffer him to be tempted above of over three hundred and sixty to the pledge, that he is able to bear," so long as he remembers twelve dram shops in the place, and now but three that so long only is he safe. For the moment

> REV. JAMES H. BLACK. - By the death of this esteemed servant of God, the church of color in this city is left destitute of a pastor. Br. B. was an amiable, sensible, humble and pious man, who loved the service of his Master .- Of his history. previous to his residence in this city, we know little, but our acquaintance with him here was pleasant. We understand that he had resided reviously at Portland, Me., and at the Bermuda Island, where he was engaged in preaching the gospel. He was deeply interested in the religious welfare of his brethren of the African race, and in their service he spent his life. He now rests from his labors, and we humbly hope in the arms of his Saviour .- Chr. Watchman.

UNCONVERTED HUSBANDS .- A pastor related to us the following interesting facts a few days since. There were several females belonging to his church, whose husbands were unconverted, and prayer was offered specially for them .- Nine those men have been converted to God. What an encouragement to the believing wife. Sisters who have husbands in the 'gall of bitterness, and the bonds of iniquity,' will you not be encouraged by such an example !- Ib.

'A STRAIGHT WAKE.'-A few evenings since, at a prayer-meeting in Baldwin Place, a gentleman, who had been a mariner, while giving an account of his recent conversions, said, 'I have been like a vessel in a storm upon a lee shore; but now that, by the grace of God, I have weath. ered the point of danger, and have plenty of searoom, I intend to make a straight wake."

Beautiful idea! A voyager to immortality. making a straight wake through life's tempestuous sea!' A straight wake, notwithstanding all the winds, currents, fogs, false lights, and other perils that lie in his heavenward course! If he execute his purpose, he will do better than many who have made the voyage before him. He will keep a better look-out, better mind his helm, better study his chart, better obey his captain's or-

Beloved shipmates, bound to the land of rest, are we all making a straight wake?

There is a shore, Where storms are hushed, and tempests never rage; Where angry skies, and blackening seas no more. With gusty strife, their restless warfare wags; By us its peaceful margin shall be trod. Our home is heaven, and our friend is God, nergt greyer. Wattsput such stated sea

For the Christian Secretary. Ax. BAP. Home Mission Rooms, ? March 25th, 1842.

Destitution in Michigan—the Influences of a Sunday School-Revival-an Anti-Mission Church Con-

Rapids as his future field. His journey to that tution of the country. At one considerable settlement through which he passed, the only religious privileges consisted in meetings, conducted by one Methodist member, his wife, and a few region are equally destitute of the gospel.

moral desolation, occupied by sceptics, Universa- to enable you to understand it. lists, Sabbath breakers, and hard drinkers. A Sunday school, originated by a brother previous rate," in honesty, dress and deportment. Let Evangelical Christians, (Lutherans and Reformto his visit, was the means blest of God to awa-ken attention to the subject of religion among sion. You have no right to engage in any busi-Roman Catholics, them. Br. J. was the first Baptist minister who ness which is not for the glory of God. Let ev. Greek Church, visited them. He preached more sermons among ery thing be subservient to the great end for which them in two weeks than had been preached in vou live. three weeks previously. A Baptist church is now

organized. do profitable service in that destitute region, but

Rev. J. Currier, of St. Omer, Michigan, gives your affections. us a very favorable account of several protracted meetings he attended recently. One of them was impulse. held by a church, which he says, "is situated where Satan's seat was." But this strong hold is while a large number were still inquiring the way the mind. of life. The change in that community is astonishing; drunkards and distillers, swearers and sitting at his feet and zealously laboring to pro-

mote his cause. Rev. M. J. Post, who itinerates in Van Buren missionary, but they have recently become converted to the truth and benevolence of the New Testament. "The reformation," he says, "is entire. Next Lord's day I expect to meet them at at a cheaper rate than in any other form, and their request, to constitute them into a missiona- coming with news of interest, is most likely to be ry church, as they have unanimously dissolved read. their old covenant, and prefer being constituted

#### From the Christian Watchman. Religion in Boston.

joiced over children given to them a second time, son to see the house, aisles and all, literally crowd. parted for that night. wives have rejoiced over husbands, children over ed to a jam, and hundreds going away, so that in-

has been great joy in the city.

ings which we have received. On Thursday eve- work go on with increasing power till the whole and dispersed by the police; they took the name in the Bowdoin Square meeting-house, which was world is filled with the glory of the Lord. Amen crowded to overflowing before the time for the and Amen. services to commence, and hundreds were obliged to go away. It was a deeply interesting sight .-A large proportion of them were in the morning of life, and very many of them young men. All ous throng; now, members of that throng were 234 communicants, and in the congregations more mind, united in the spontaneous song:

"Should earth against my soul engage, And hellish darts be hurled. Then I can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frowning world."

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Jenks, after ty nearly \$140,000. which Mr. Knapp addressed them in a sermon of an hour and a half in length, from the words of Some of you in answering this question may be every where triumph. called to preach the gospel, others to go on a for-

and my house, we will serve the Lord." Com- fidels and Nothingarians say what they will, ev-

er, if you must creep at all. 4. "Forget not the assembling of yourselves Rev. T. Z. R. Jones, late missionary at Mar- together." Be punctual in the sanctuary, and in shall and Marengo, has recently selected Grand the conference meeting. Should a time of declension return, then especially should you be place furnished evidence of the ministerial destiyour faces, and be cheered by your faithfulness.
5. "Search the Scriptures." If you have irre-

ligious books, novels, or books on Universalism, burn them up. Make the Bible your study .-Baptist sisters. Several other settlements in that | Carry it in your pocket, have it at hand at all times, and as much as possible, commit it to mem-The village where brother J. is now laboring, ory. Be in the habit of reading it upon your he describes as having been, until very recently, a knees, and of looking directly to the spirit of God

6. "Come out from the world and be sepa

7. Be forward to promote and liberal to sustain every benevolent cause, which has the glory Christians to 5 Roman Catholics. The remain-Our brother thinks there are many unemployed of God and the good of the world for its end. Do ing sects are about one sixtieth part of the popu-Baptist ministers in the Eastern States who might not forsake an object because every thing is not lation. The Jews constitute about one seventyconducted just as you would wish. Hold on till seventh part. Brandenberg, Pomerania and the having bought a farm, or a yoke of oxen, or hav- a better way is found out. Sustain the Missiona- greater part of the province of Saxony contain ing a father to bury, they "cannot come." Is it ry Board by your contributions and your prayers, 3,919,831 souls connected with the Protestant and let this cause always occupy a large place in church, and but 41,924 Catholics. The latter

8. Serve God from principle, and not from

Sabbath. Let it be a day holy to the Lord. now broken up. Seventy-five persons had been Engage in no worldly business, or conversation, baptized and many others were to follow soon, and do not suffer any worldly thoughts to enter Westphalia and the Rhine provinces.

10. Never stop travel in the church because some other member has done wrong. Never say Sabbath breakers, gamblers and horse racers, with that they are in your way while at the same time all classes equally bad, are now subdued to Christ, you say that they are out of the way. Their delinquencies are no excuse for you.

11. Finally, take some religious paper. we were engaged in a war, we should wish to be Co., I. T., speaks of an anti-mission church in kept intimately acquainted with every event, and that region which he had occasionally visited .- for this purpose we should take a paper. We are, powers of darkness, and events of the greatest mocontain a great amount of good religious reading,

These are the principle, if not all the topics touched on in this discourse, and we have taken pains to preserve the thoughts rather than the language of the speaker. Each of these topics was illustrated in the preacher's own peculiar and simwin Place, and on Friday evening, Mr. Knapp de- He ing have been held in view of the spiritual bless- the prayers of the people of God. May the good

# From the Boston Recorder.

BRITISH METHODIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.—The weeks ago, and the Square was filled with a riot. stations. In the mission churches there are 84. within, sitting, and clothed, and in their right than 200,000 adults and children. The missionsries preach in more than 20 different languages, and into several of them have translated the Scriptures and other useful books. The income of the last year was about \$325,000 and the ex-

Pusevism .- "As to the progress of this heresy," ed. Saul of Tarsus, Acts ix. 6 : "Lord, what wilt thou says the London Record, "it is chiefly among the have me to do?" He observed, in commencing, young, the inexperienced, the carnal and the un- Mr. Bullard, "was (knowing the preachers were that it was not probable that all who expressed a enlightened. It is not that we are losing men to in prison,) to see their wives going and speaking hope in Christ, were truly converted. We are not the cause of truth, but that men who before were to each of the persons as they came out of the all Christians because we think we are, or because nothing good, are now becoming something evil. water. I shall not forget that night as long as I others think so. There have always been cases But amidst this, we are disposed to think, that live." of apostacy. Judas, Sinton and Hymeneas, of men of Apostolic principles, are on the increase apostolic times, stand as a beacon warning.— also." The same remarks are applicable to all at which, he says, "the power of God was truly these cases, however, form no evidence that the prevailing errors of the time. Whether it be work is not of God, and should a modern revival Universalism, Mormonism, Unitarianism, Trans- the dear men in person, and says, "They seem to and more are expected to be baptized in a short reveal no cases of apostacy, the devil would make condentalism, or Pantheism-it is true that the use of this very circumstance to prove that it was men embracing it are not lost to the cause of not a genuine work, because it had not this resem- truth, for they never maintained that cause; they blance to revivals under the ministry of Christ were never anything good in the sight of God, and his apostles. The text is the language of a and now, like evil men and seducers in all generyoung convert. He was in a state of mind en- ations, they only wax worse and worse, as error tirely new-he had now a broken heart, like an ox is brought before them. And all this while light broken to the yoke or a horse to the bit. The in- is increasing, conversions are multiplying, the quiry for you is not where you can enjoy the most, kingdom of God is gathering strength, and pre- members. Now they have about 81d. a day to but where you can do most for the glory of God. paring for that final conflict in which truth shall provide everything with, and their wives, to whom

yoke upon you." Unite yourselves to the people 1.4, nearly 10,000. Of these, 4,356 receive in. they appeared to have learned in whatever state to discredit an ordinance of the Gospel, always of God. Join some evangelical church. It is in struction in 121 schools—leaving more than half they are therewith to be content. The last Sun- recoils on the authors." the fold of Christ that you are to find rest—it is by being yoked up with his people that you are to devote your strength to help on the cause of moral and religious instruction be made the great then exhorting them to stand fast in the liberty ground work of education in all the schools, and that it be made a primary object and duty on the

Dome Mission Department. sons your souls will be like the watch that the ownon the minds of the youthful pupils. In several ter just read, "Greet all the brethren with a holy instances, he states, that teachers have done so the with the best effect. One thing is certain, let instances, he will relieve his denomination."

3. Adopt the resolution of Joshua, "As for me with the best effect. One thing is certain, let instances, he will relieve his denomination." mence at once the duty of family prayer. Do not put it off because your gift is small. Better creep ing generation will prove vain, unless a religious now you are a child, than when you become oldteachers, or parents, or other friends.

> RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN PRUSSIA. - From the Report of J. G. Hoffmann, director of the statistical Bureau at Berlin, we draw a number of interesting facts. The number of inhabitants in Prussia in Jan., 1841, was 14,907,097. The number, at the present time, is over 15 millions. The kingdom is divided into eight provinces, Prussia, Posen, Brandenburg, Pomerania, Silesia, Saxony, Westphalia, and the Rhine Provinces. These are sub-divided in 25 government districts, and 328 circles. The universities are Berlin, Halle, Bonn, Koenigsberg, Breslau, and Griefswalde. The numbers in the religious denominations, with the exception of Neufchatel, are as follows:

5,294,003 1,300 Mennonites, 183,679 Jews,

Thus it appears, that there are 8 evangelical are mainly in Posen, Westphalia and the Rhine provinces. There is a small sect of Dissenters from the Greek Church, who abjure war, the ta-9. Be very strict in observing the Christian king of oaths, etc. Their rites are very simple. The Jews are found in the large cities, as Berlin, Potsdam, Breslau, etc. There are 16,800 in

#### Denmark.

The statements given in the Hamburg papers to the concessions which had been made by our Danish brethren, is, we are glad to say, believed to be incorrect. The following narrative, extracted from a letter, dated Loudon, December 17th, by Mr. Samuel Bullard, a Weslevan, for which we are indebted to the Rev. J. Rothery, will be read with interest. He arrived in Copenhagen Formerly they had closed their doors against every if we are Christians, engaged in a war with the on Sunday, Oct. 3, and, after his ship was moored, "went on shore with a strong impression that ment are transpiring continually. Besides, they there must be some Christians in that place;" but, to his astonishment, found the inhabitants as busy in their employments as on any other day, and went on board again without success. During remembered. If the birth-place of the body—if On Friday afternoon, a farewell discourse to first cautious, thinking their visiter might be a "Such a complete rupture with Rome propothe period of time when our mortal eyes first Christians was in like manner delivered at Bald. spy, they and their friend "soon got on very well." sed by the ministry, cannot fail to have serious found them to be brothers, "both Baptist results," thy of record, how much more the soul's natal livered his final discourse to the unconverted, pre. preachers, men of great talent and deep piety,' spot-the moment in which it first inhaled the paratory to his departure for Lowell. On that and as such claimed them for brethren, and the breath of immortal life, and opened its eyes to the occasion the pastors of the churches gave him the more so on account of their bonds. They were light of heaven. Our city, so highly favored in parting hand, with a brief address, expressive of much refreshed by seeing a brother from another temporal things, has been made the birth-place of their confidence and eternal love. The scene was country, and all could say, though in a prison, "It souls, and we trust that "the Lord will count, solemn and affecting beyond description, as we is good for us to be here." After much consulwhen he writeth up the people, that this man was were assured by those present, for being detained tation, they sang a hymn and prayed, the prisonborn there." Pious fathers and mothers have re- a little past meeting time, we arrived only in sea- ers in Danish, their visiter in English, and thus

During that week he paid their little church a parents, and even over grandparents, born in old gress was out of the question. We therefore di. visit, and "found them to be of one heart and of age, and made heirs of eternal life. As was said rected our steps to the vestry of the Federal street one mind striving together." They held their of an ancient city it may be said of Boston, there church, which was filled, and a solemn interest meetings, sometimes in a lower room, sometimes evident on every countenance. Some were re. in an upper, sometimes by candlelight in the During the past week, meetings for thanksgiv- joicing in a new born hope, others were asking morning, and sometimes late at night. While he was present at one of them, it was broken up ning, the young converts were all invited to meet city and all the region round about, yea, the whole of the person who had been exhorting, and two more were committed to prison. Amidst all this. they still carried on their meetings, the church multiplied, and before he left it consisted of 67 members, who, as far as man could judge, "knew in whom they had believed." One of their members is a soldier, a man of talent, who exhorts was calm, solemn and still. There was no howl. Wesleyan Missionary Society occupies about 260 occasionally, and so all their talents are brought ing of the mob without, no occasion for constables, principal stations, and has 370 missionaries-380 into exercise. The next circumstance he menor lancers, or speeches from the Mayor, but every Catechists and salaried schoolmasters, and 3890 tions is his presence at a baptism on the 26th of face beamed with joy and love, music and devo. other helpers who receive no salaries. It supports October. The person who baptized was ordained tion were bursting from every heart. A few beside, seven printing establishments on Foreign as servant of the church.—The persons baptized were two men, aged 62 and 26 years, and two women, of 27 and 18 years of age. After holding a prayer meeting, about a dozen persons went two and a half miles from the town, and reached the place of baptizing at half past nine at night. They kneeled down on the wet ground, sang a hymn and prayed, and the four were then baptipenditure considerably more. Debt of the Socie- zed by moonlight. On coming out of the water all knelt down, sang again, and returned to the minister's house, where refreshment was prepar-

"What appeared most delightful to me," says

He was present also at one of their sacraments, claimed, 'I am not only ready to be bound, but to years. To his name be the glory forever. suffer death for the sake of the Lord Jesus;' they have made up their minds to follow the Lord

whithersoever he goeth." He learned that both had been in respectable circumstances, but had spent much of their money on their church, and in assisting the poorer they are not able to give much of that, were about | tional Journal, says : to leave their little clean houses, as too expensive, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- The population is while their husbands are in prison. This was not,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, RICHMOND .- The meeting is still going on at the First Baptist church in this city. Since the meeting commen-ced, Elder Robords has preached twice each day to large, attentive, and serious congregations.-On the afternoon an inquiry meeting is held in the basement of the church. We think we may venture to say that the influences of the Holy venture to say that the influences of the Holy Spirit have been visible in the church and congregation. Several have been enabled to trust in the Redeemer, and are rejoicing in hope; others the story was published in the C. in the Redeemer, and are rejoicing in hope; others have been convicted, and are anxiously enquiring Journal some time ago, from which gregation what they must do to be saved. We trust that this is but the harbinger of a joyful harvest of manifestly untrue, that we did appeared to a souls .- Religious Herald.

Congratulate the friends of learning and piety and we do not believe they were ever used upon the annunciation made in Dr. Kendrick's persons baptized by the Baptist ministers of upon the annunciation made in Dr. Kendiles. City, or any where else. To satisfy the Purish the Purish that we have been satisfy the Purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have been satisfied to be the purish that we have bee letter. Twenty thousand of the twenty-live more fully, we will add that we have put the number of the large most income o its floating debt, have been secured by subscription to a large meeting of Baptist minus tion. When the peculiar character of the times no one knew of any such dresses ever in which this subscription has been raised, is taken been used .- Ch. Walchman. into account, there can be no longer any doubt of the liberality of the denomination, or of the popularity of the institution. We trust that the where he designed to commence a series of m future will find its friends always so prompt with ings, with the Rev. Mr. Ballard's Church their contributions, that there will not be any ne- parting scene at Boston, is thus described in

Baptist Advocate.

CANNON ST. CHURCH.—We are happy to announce that this Church appears to be enjoying a solemn service was concluded with the large share of spiritual prosperity. The interest and farewell of those Pastors who have among the congregation still continues. Twenty with Bro. K. in this great work. Br., Cu six persons were baptized last Sunday, and fifty. Stow, Neale, and Turnbull, each in turn led six received to the communion of the Church, by the hand and expressed in unqualif three of them by letter. Since the commence- guage their cordial approbation of his m ment of the work sixty-seven have been baptized. their perfect confidence in him as a Christian There are still a large number of inquirers.

The temperance cause has been found an effi. success, and warmest wishes for his cient auxiliary in the revival.

Elder Blain left the city last Saturday, for Norwalk, Conn., to assist Elder Woolsey .- Ib.

SPAIN .- The following proceedings of the Spanish Government go far towards rendering centricities to prevent unparalleled success in Spain independent of Rome. Such a state of work of the Christian ministry. Said he, things cannot long continue without the admission Knapp I love you. I give you my hand, and of the light of pure religion from other parts of the heart." Bro. Stow referred to the unann

" MADRID, Jan. 23 .- A law has been presented tained him, and with other facts, stated that F. to the Cortes, forbidding all recurrence to Rome .al St. Church, (under the pastoral care of Ba for mass, dispensations, &c. The prelates of the DEL G. Nort.) had invited him to this city. kingdom are alone to exercise this right, accord- friends of Mr. K. have had their highest expense. ing to the Council of Trent. Nuncios are for- tions more than answered, both with reference the week he made further inquiry, and to his bidden to reside in Spain. No money is to be the course pursued by him, on every occasion. great surprise learned that there were two men, sent to the court of Rome. Rome is to be allow- to the very last, and with reference to the court of Rome. (the Mænsters) in prison for preaching the gospel. ed no right of confirming ecclesiastical appoint- dence and affection extended to him by the The next Sunday he endeavored to gain access ments. This point is to be settled according to istry and churches in the city and neighbor to them; he succeeded, and was locked up with the sixth canon of the 12th council of Toledo. All whom we hear speak of him, regard him them till ten o'clock at night .- One of them Exile is to be the punishment of the prelate who having achieved a complete triumph over all The events of the last four weeks will be long ple manner, and thus was made deeply impressive. could speak a little broken English, and though at shall seek confirmation in the pallium at Rome. opposition with which he has been assaled

BRITISH BAPTISTS .- According to the London Baptist Magazine, there are 1650 Baptist Churches in Great Britain: 1311 in England; 244 in Wales; 58 in Scotland; and 37 in Ireland.

NEW BAPTIST MAGAZINE.—The contest on baptism is running high in Wales. The Baptists ever, was the principal lecturer. We are unable are about to establish a Welsh Magazine called, to give a correct report of the proceeding of the (in English,) " The Baptist."—Ib.

BIBLE TRANSLATION SOCIETY .- The late Mrs. evening sessions. Mr. Miller went throught Williams of Clapton, England, has bequeathed his exposition of the visions of Daniel, and an £1,000 sterling to the Bible Translation Society, the Baptist Institution formed while brother Maclay was in England .- Ib.

## REVIVALS.

SUMMIT, Schoharie co., March 7, 1842. Br. Beebee-The Lord, in mercy, has appear ed to bless and strengthen his people in this place. Seventeen have been added to the little Baptist in attendance during the day, but in the ever church by baptism, five by letter, and five stand the large Hall was filled to overflowing with candidates for the ordinance; making a precious addition to the few, who, for years past, have been struggling to hold up the standard of truth. O, for hearts to praise the Lord, and to him be all evening. This large mass of hearers was mid Yours,

Bap. Register.]

REMSEN, March 16, 1842. Br. Beebee-Since our annual prayer-meet- ing, but presume the number is not very said ng, the Lord has granted us many tokens of ap- Of one thing we are satisfied, and that is the probation. Some parts of our extensive field of unless the clergy generally, present a better the labor have been refreshed by a shower of Divine grace. A number of interesting converts have already been baptized. Thro' this refreshing, a trine will prevail to a very general extent. new era seems to have dawned upon the growing live in an age of inquiry, and the people will a but hitherto neglected village of Prospect. We know no reason why the work should cease. Everything in the future appears encouraging.

Yours, in great haste, WM. A. WELLS.

Benton, Yates co., March 15, 1842. Br. BEEBEE-The Lord has again visited his dear people in this place. The church is much revived, and some poor sinners have been conver- carrying out of the predictions of the prophets ted to Christ. I have recently baptized sixteen, spreading the gospel throughout the world, and have much of the spirit of St. Paul, when he ex- time. How good God has been to us the last two WM. H. DELANO. Yours truly,

at Baltimore, principally in the Methodist Church-

INDIA RUBBER VESTS .- The Christian Watchman in Reply to some remarks in the Congrega-" The stale stories about 'unseemly vats,' and

'kettles,' and 'India rubber dresses,' might as well have been withheld. Such wicked attempts

our neighbor Watchman, if it be a fact, that India ject have already been issued from the press. 2, "Enter into thy closet." Have stated seasons of secret prayer, Without such stated seapart of the teachers to impress religious principles find that they fulfilled the 26th verse of the chap-

public, he will relieve his denomination f a little prejudice. But if the reports founded, some important questions will are specting the new mode of baptism. If low the surface of the water in an India Ro case is baptism, why may not one be baptized

New England Puritan of March 18 In reply to the question of the Puritan, we Journal some time ago, from which paper it manifestly untrue, that we did not think it we the while to give it a formal contradiction, HAMILTON LIT. AND THEO. INSTITUTION.—We never saw such a dress, we never heard

Elder Knapp proceeded from Boston to Lo Reflector.

"In the evening Brother Knapp, preache Bowdoin Square to the impenitent, and a Christian minister, their abundant It was a most melting scene. Bro, Cush he cherished some fears at first, on account Mr. K's. reported eccentricities, but he found that most of the reports were untrueothers were exaggerated—and that he had no with which the churches had welcomed and

# Christian Secretar

HARTFORD, APRIL 1, 1819

THE SECOND ADVENT CONFERENCE closed session at the City Hall on Tuesday evening la Several clergymen, and others, who are believe in the doctrine, were present; Mr. Miler, how meeting, having only attended occasionaly the menced upon the Revelations, but was prevaled by a severe cold from closing his lectures at the part of his theory.

One fact connected with this Conference struct us somewhat forcibly, and this was, the imme crowd which attended the whole course of tures. We are unable to speak of the num tentive listeners. Probably not less than fi 1500 to 2000 persons were in attendance end up from nearly or quite every congregation in city. How many of them have become conv to this new doctrine we have no means of j ry than the one offered by Mr. Miller, the day take a mere assertion for fact; they require evidence before they are convinced. The start of the Prophecies has undoubtedly occupied to attention for years past, than other portions. the scriptures, from the fact that the church la assumed the ground that this question was settled and her efforts were directed very properly toth the ushering in of that day "when all shall know the Lord from the least unto the greatest." the midst of these efforts, a new doctrine com up, claiming that the gospel is not to be received BALTIMORE.—An extensive revival is enjoyed ed generally by the nations of the earth, but the sin is to be destroyed by "the brightness of China coming," and this too, within the short period about one year. It was stated by one of the mes bers of the Conference, that not less than the hundred ministers of different denominations, well engaged at the present time in preaching this do trine to their several congregations. A week of disseminating their views; and a large page We quote the above sentence, merely to ask ber of books and pamphlets upon the same

further, that a committee was appointed during the session of the Conference for the purpose of procuring one or more lecturers to labor in this State. With these facts before us, the question naturally arises, what is the duty of the church and the ministers of the gospel generally? If the theory of Mr. Miller is wrong, we are satisfied that every preacher of the gospel should endeav. m of March 10. or to present to his hearers the true Bible doctrine he Puritan, we as of the Millennium, that they may know where f such dresses, to Congregational which paper it was personal to us so not think it worth potentialistics. right, then let it be known, for it appears to us light on this question. ontradiction. We wer heard of one

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We have no doubt in our own minds of the sincerity of those who were engaged in conducting this meeting, although we should have been better pleased had one of them (Mr. Himes) been a little more guarded in his remarks. In speaking of the progress of the cause, he remarked, that the papers generally were opposed to the doctrine, and the religious papers in particular, possibly could upon its advocates. The editors of the New England Puritan, Christian Watchman, and Hartford Secretary, were liars," &c. This was news to us, so far as we are concerned, as we have no recollection of ever having tried to cast any reflections upon them in any manner whatever. We have once or twice expressed our disbelief in the doctrine, supposing that we had as good a right to our opinion as Mr. Himes had to his. But the simple fact of a difference of opinion can never justify any man in branding another with the epithet of "liar." We hope he nose of commencing another Conference early in the present month.

EXPULSION OF A REPRESENTATIVE.—The Hon. Mr. Giddings of Ohio, a member of the House of Representatives, was censured last week by a large vote, for introducing a resolution, or a set of resolutions, declaring the course of the British Government in the case of the Creole, to be justifiable. Mr. Giddings immediately left the Hall, and on the following day sent in his resignation.

We notice a letter in the Religious Herald from the Rev. Brad'ey, in which he promises to furnish the Rev. T. C. Passible with a brief and accurate account of the rise of the Bantist denomination in New Haven. Mr. Bradley avs when he first administered the ordinance of baptism New Haven, there were thousands in that region who had never seen a person baptized, and such was the opposition manifested by some, that they determined to have him imprisoned, "But God was my helper," says Mr. B. "and my enemies were covered with shame, and the Baptists were multiplied daily, and are now numerous and remeeted in that city, and throughout the State."

The April number of the Missionary Magazine is received. We find in it several articles of deep interest. which we shall lay before our readers hereafter. The reseints for the present month are small, amounting to but a rifle over three thousand dollars. We earnestly hope that the churches in our State will be ready at the approaching invention to furnish their full share towards defraying the urgent wants of the Board.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.—This Institution is now free from ebt. It will be recollected that the Rev. Jesse Mercer of orgia, left a handsome legacy to this college, on condion that it should be free from debt within six months from his decease. This condition having been complied with, the legacy is secured to the Institution.

The editor of the Baptist Advocate says, that the church nder the charge of the Rev. Mr. Colver have purchased e Tremont theatre, at an expense of sixty thousand dol. lars. Ten thousand dollars more will be necessary to remodel it into a convenient place of religious worship.

A short sketch of the Baptist church in Colchester was eccived last week, designed to accompany the ordination of Bro. Mills, which has been mislaid. Will the writer have the kindness to forward another in season for our

For the article headed "Denmark," we are indebted to the Baptist Advocate, into which it was copied from an English periodical called the Primitive Church Magazine.

STATE ELECTION. - The annual meeting for the election State Officers will occur on Monday next. There are our distinct tickets before the people, viz: the Whig, Democratic, Conservative, and Liberty Tickets. In this town it is expected that an additional ticket will be brought forward for Representatives, in the shape of the Working-

President Tyler has sent a Special Message to the Senthe " Distribution Act."

A livery stable owned by Mr. Calvin Leete of Meriden, gether with a barn adjoining belonging to Mr. Lewis reen, was destroyed by fire one night last week. Four rises were consumed in the stable of Mr. Leete, whose s is about 800 dollars. Mr. Green was insured.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber having accep. d the invitation of the Baptist Church and Society at Palmer, Three Rivers, to become their Pastor, requests his riends to direct their communications to him accordingly. CHESTER TILDEN.

Three Rivers, March 29, 1842. [Watchman, and Reflector, please copy.]

to place their hopes. If, on the contrary, he is To express these scenes, the word uproar is a very inade. contain some one who has recently died to sin, and the al. House adjourned. that the time has come when the people demand Senate presents a scene of dignity, of decorum, of venera- days of our Master's incarnation, may we all be found at cil of the Executive. The visitor is reminded of the as. Him who died that man might live. sembly of the conscript fathers in the best days of Rome. Although there is much partizan feeling apparent in its votes and speeches, its members seldom forget that courtesy of language and propriety of conduct, which becomes a body so august and clothed with such vast responsibility. But a speech from any popular Senator, is always heard at the expense of comfort and bodily ease. The galleries are small, and the crowd of listeners is actually dovetailed ogether. — The most interesting occurrence in Conwere endeavoring to throw all the odium they gress of the present week, is the vote of censure passed upon Mr. Giddings of Ohio, for offering Resolutions, virtually approving the course of the British Government, respecting the negroes in the Creole-and his immediate resignation thereon. The decisive vote on the question of censure, is sufficient evidence that in the opinion of the House, the offering of these Resolutions was an improper act. In this opinion 1 think every dispassionate mind must concur, but whether the act of censure-instead of passing over the occurrence in silence-will not make the matter worse, is yet to be seen. The end is not yet. -It must be evident to every careful observer, that the subject of slavery is becoming perplexing as well as more prominent every year, and the time will come when this whole nation must look it in the face. What will be the result ?will learn better in future. We understand that God only knows. I have asked some of the wisest men Mr. Miller will proceed to New York, for the pur- of the nation this question, and they have frankly said they could not tell. Human wisdom is utterly at fault, on this nomentous question. The sympathies of the civilized mestion, is not yet expressed. The violence of immedi- these meetings. e abolitionists, and the threats of ultra slaveholders, are he antagonist principles which keep society in commoon .- I pray they may not be pushed to such angry collis-Christian population, from judging this subject deliberate. ly. I am no immediate abolitionist-certainly not. I was once in New England-but I have looked at both sides. mmediate, unconditional, universal abolition, would not benefit the mass of slaves. And degradation will ever be he lot of the African race in this country, however free they may be in name. In Africa, the home of their fahers, they may be men-never here. I can appreciate the notives of the immediate abolitionists, but sincerely wish they would take counsel of their heads, as well as their hearts-in other words, that they would look at this subect in the light of common sense and experience. The advancement of the age gives clear evidence that slavery s destined to fade-but this consummation however devoutly wished, cannot be forced without bloodshed-perhaps universal, international war.

> For the Christian Secretary. Ordination at Colchester Borough.

Rev. ROBERT C. MILLS was ordained on the 17th ult. pastor of the Baptist church and Society in Colchester Borough. The following was the order of exercises :-

Invocation by Rev. Mr. Arnold, pastor of the Congrega tional church Colchester Borough; Reading Scripture by Rev. John Paine; Prayer by Rev. B. G. Goff; Sermon by Rev. W. R. Williams, pastor of the Amity st. church, N. York; Ordaining prayer by Rev. A. Bolles; Charge to the candidate by Rev. N. Wildman; Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. A. Bolles; Address to the church and congregation by Rev. M. G. Clarke; Prayer by Rev. J. Paine: Benediction by the Pastor.

The day was pleasant, the congregation very large and solemn, and listened with great apparent interest to all the exercises. The sermon was founded upon Ezra x. 4:-Arise : for this matter belongeth unto thee : we also will be with thee: be of good courage, and do it." It was a very clear, impressive, and sound sermon, and well adap. ted to the occasion. The author presented, with his accustomed vigor and point, the mutual duties and obligations of pastor and church. The Council were perfectly harmonious in setting apart Bro. Mills to the pastoral relation; and rejoice with him and the church in this new and interesting connection. Bro. M. enters upon his work with great promise of usefulness, and under the most pleasing circumstances; for though young, he has enjoyed great opportunities to fit himself for the arduous work of the gospel ministry. He first graduated at the University of New York City, and then in the autumn of 1840, at the Newton Theo. Institution. He then epent nearly one year with his beloved Pastor, Bro. W. R. Williams, and as resident graduate at the University in N. Y. Last fall, by the equest of the church in Colchester, he made them a visit, and finally concluded to remain with them for several months, as their minister. Since he commenced his labor, e and House of Representatives, recommending a repeal the Lord has smiled upon his efforts, and a number have already been baptized, and others are waiting to receive the ordinance. May the Lord continue to bless them.

> It would be ungrateful indeed, to withhold a frank ac. knowledgment of the interest added to the occasion, by the attendance of the "Central Baptist Singing Society of Norwich," conducted by Mr. Barker. They generously proffered their services, and their performances, both in the worship of the day and the evening, were not only delight. ful to the audience, but fully sustained their title to the rep. utation already acquired by them, for correctness, ability, and good taste.

> > For the Christian Secretary. Revival in Wakefield, R. I.

Ba. Burr.—If there is any thing that causes the soci of the Christian Secretary.]

Washington, March 26, 1842.

Minas. Entrors,—I perceive an intimation in your last paper, (No. 1) that your expect somebody to continue to office you am abstract of the doings of Congress, and of passing events in this Capital. It will please me to be an occurrence of the Saviour. Such a seeme as the result, or the state of the Saviour. Such a seeme as the first of the proceedings of Congress, and of passing events in this Capital. It will please me to be an occurrence of the saviour. Such a seeme as the result of the proceedings of Congress, and of passing events in this Capital. It will please me to be an occurrence of the saviour. Such a seeme as the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of trade this winter, are as to the result, or the state of the state o BR. BURR,-If there is any thing that causes the soul of

amount of some hundreds of dollars. We learn There are men here, who have not been within the walls just commenced. Every day brings with it new cases of of the Capitol in ten years. In the House, there is so conviction and conversion. I have no doubt but there much noise and confusion, and the hall is so large, that not | will be as many to go down into the baptismal waters on one speaker in ten can be heard from the gallery, with next Lord's day, as there were on the last. Crowds press sufficient distinctness to be followed in his argument, con- to the anxious seats every evening. When our last invitasequently there is little satisfaction in listening. When I tion was extended for those inquiring to take the anxious not engaged in debate, the detail of business is distressing- seats, upwards of forty made their appearance. The powly tedious. More than half of the day is frequently spent | er of the Almighty is manifest throughout the village. As in voting by yeas and nays, an operation which takes three it was said of the Egyptians, previous to the Hebrews mafourths of an hour, as every member's name is called, and king their departure, "when God smote all the first born answered to, individually. But still there are very fre- of the land, and not a house was left but what in it was quently scenes in the Hall of Reps. of exceeding interest found some one dead." So may it be said of us, as a peoto every citizen who loves his country and its institutions. ple. Rarely can there be found a house which does not

quate term. But more of these, perhaps, hereafter. The luring objects of this fading world. Like Mary in the bleness, worthy of its legitimate station, as the high Coun- the Redeemer's feet, seeking none other than the will of

Respectfully yours, CYRUS MINER. For the Christian Secretary.

DEAR BROTHER .- Knowing as I do the interest with which the true child of God looks upon the interests of the dear Redeemer's kingdom, and the pleasure it affords them to hear that the great Head of the Church is visiting his people by his Holy Spirit, and convicting and converting sinners, subduing their wills by his grace, and bringing them

of the work of the Lord among this people. A series of meetings was commenced in this place about weeks. Soon after the commencement of these meetings. and conversion of sinners. The enquiry was heard, "what

shall I do to be saved?" from a number of anxious souls idly. A spirit of strong opposition was manifest among the impenitent and also among some few professors of religion. The members of the Baptist church, with a very few of our Congregational brethren continued to pray and labor for the salvation of sinners, with a humble reliance upon God. for the blessing. Some 18 or 20 have been hopefully converted to God, eight of whom have followed the Saviour in ordinance of haptism. Some more it is expected will soon follow in this ordinance. There are still some in our midst enquiring the way to Zion, placing their faces thitherward. world are concentrating on the side of the slave-but the Br Wm. Reid, of Tariffville, has rendered us important deliberate judgment of the world, or of this nation, on this aid, during a part of the time since the commencement of

"Surely the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we have great reason to rejoice," May God continue his glorious work until all this people shall be brought to repent. on as to prevent the great body of our intelligent and ance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. N. WHITING. Avon. March 31, 1842.

"JUSTITIA" next week.

## Selected Summary.

Invasion of Texas by Mexico. SURRENDER OF SAN ANTONIO.

By the Southern mail of this morning we have received New Orleans papers to the 16th inst. They contain the mportant intelligence of the invasion of Texas by the Mexicans, received by the steamer New York, which left Galveston on the 12th inst. Several Texian gentlemen were passengers in the New York, who state that the invaders are variously estimated from 8 to 14,000 strong, under the command of Arista, and had entered Texas at various points. It will be seen from the extracts given below that the Mexicans and Texians were concentrating on Vic-

ing arms and organizing for resistance.

" By the steamer Dayton, just arrived from Houston, we learn that expresses arrived yesterday from Austin, dated on Monday last, stating that intelligence had reached that place, that San Antonio was taken by the Mexicans on Saturday last. Capt. Dotton, who brought the intelligence from Austin, states that the number of Mexicans was large, numbering several thousands.

The express which reached here from Victoria, last night states that a body of 300 Mexicans who captured Capt. H. Ferguson, and from whom he escaped, stated that their force on this side of the Neuces numbered 800, who were destined for Victoria, and 3000 had gone to San Antonio, and that there were in all, 14,000 this side of the Rio

Men are turning out rapidly at Houston. A number of men left this city yesterday for the seat of

ar, and a company is expected to leave to-day. We add the following received from an authentic source.
At 11 o'clock on Sunday, as the New York was coming out from Galveston, we met the steamer Edward Burrelson, just from Houston, and learned officially of the surren. der of San Antonio to the Mexicans, under the command of Gen. Vasquez, on the 5th inst. His force consisted of 50 lancers, 350 cavalry, 100 infantry, 30 mounted Caddo Indians, and about 550 rancheros, and is no doubt the advanced guard of the army. From the best information we can get, the entire Mexican force now in Texas is believed to be about 15,000. Gen. Burrelson has about 2,000 men under his command at Gonzales, and is daily receiving accessions. He is prepared to give the enemy a warm reception, and although the numbers are largely against them, he and his men are certain of success, and impatient

for the conflict. Gen Houston left Galveston on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for the army. He goes cool and collected, as would seem from exterior appearances, whilst at the same time, those who are intimate with him can but perceive that erup. tions equal to Mount Vesuvius are at work within him. His health is firm, his spirits good, and a determination immovably fixed in him to heap vengeance on the perfidious

If necessary, he will have 10,000 Textans in the field in thirty days. Houston and Galveston are turning out to a man, as is all other parts of Texas. The steamer Lafitte. and three sloops, all private property, have been manned and full fitted out by the citizens of Galveston, and sailed on Sunday, under command of Capt. Clarke, for Copano great. Several plantations are overflowed, and the river is and the Braso San Iago. The Texas flag will be planted at the latter place, and the next step is to take Matamoras.

These are the orders of Gen. Houston.

Never have I seen so much joy manifested by any people as is by the Texians, in consequence of their invasion by Mexico. All are on tiptoe at the prospect of an early engagement, and the motto of "Victory or Death and no Surrender," is the cry and watchword of every Texian citizen. In the language of the hero of San Jacinto, whose letter you have-"Mexico has made the war and has provoked the indignation of all who have regarded her sauguinary cruelty, and matchless perfidy since the Alamo was first be-sieged. Let Mexico look out for the recompense of her in-Kingston.—Ib. iquities."-Jour. of Com.

Correspondence of the Jour. of Commerce.

Washington, Tuesday, March 22d. QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE-MR. GIDDINGS CENSURED .- The House resumed, this morning, the consideration of the resolutions for censuring Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, for having offered sundry propositions asserting the right of the slaves of the "Creole" to act as they did, and declaring that the coast-wise slave trade is "subsersive of the rights, and injurious to the feelings and interests of the free States, unauthorized by the Constitution, and prejudicial to our nation.

al character."
The resolution declaring that Mr. Giddings' conduct was inwarranted and unwarrantable, and deserving of the se vere condemnation of the people of this country, and of this body in particular, was adopted by a large majority. The loan bill was discussed for a short time, and the

In the Senste, nothing of importance transpired. Mr Clay said he was not able to commence his speech in favor of his resolutions, but hoped to be to-morrow.

#### Arrival of the Columbia.

We are indebted to Mr. Hurlbut, of the Package Ex press, for a copy of the Boston Times of this morning, conaining the news brought by the arrival of the Columbia a Halifax. She left Liverpool on the 4th ult. On account of severe storms, she broke her shafts, and did not reach

The Unicorn brought the passengers and mails to Ro ton .- The business prospects in England are dismal. The right of search has been signed by the four powers, with he exception of France, who refuses to sign. Several humble at his feet, I will attempt to give you a brief sketch combinations in Ireland against the government, have been detected. No other news of importance .- Times.

THE SABBATH AND ITS OBSERVANCE.-We learn with the middle of January last, which have lasted about ten great pleasure, that the Canal Boat Companies, on the Great Pennsylvania line, have come to a determination to discontinue running on the Sabbath Day. The same is, the Lord appeared in our midst by his gracious spirit, "con- we learn, to be done by the Boston and Providence Railfirming the word" and making it effectual to the awakening road; and also by the Massachusetts Western Railroad from Boston to Albany.

These are charming signs of the times. If we become a nation of sober people, and also a nation who "keep holy The work continued to increase steadily, although not rap- the Sabbath day," then we may hope, and know that the Great Republic will survive the revolutions of time, and the corruptions of men. There is a light ahead! A light which governments can neither make nor obscure. - Cin.

> AWEUL LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN SCOTLAND .- We have just read a letter from Captain York, of the Mayflow. er, now at Adbear Harbor, Clifden, in which he details his sufferings during the late gale, having drawn his anchors, and lost his rudder and jib-sail. He also communicates the melancholy intelligence of the loss of thirty-five fishing boats upon the same night, with crews of from five to six persons in each boat, making a total loss of life of 170 to 180 unfortunate persons. This event took place to the north of Shine Head .- Galway Vindicator.

A SMALL NATION .- San Marine in Italy, contains only 22 square miles, with 7000 inhabitants, and an army of about 70. It is an independent republic, although protected by the Pope of Rome.

The Legislature of New Jersey adjourned on Saturday, after a session of ten weeks, during which it matured and passed one hundred and twenty-one Acts, and one Joint resolution. The most important of these Acts were those requiring the suspended Banks to resume on or before the 1st of August, and abolishing imprisonment for debt.

The barbers of Philadelphia have entered into an ar rangement to close their shops on Sunday.

In Washington county, Vt., there are precisely as many males as females-11,753.

A Bible Society has been formed at the Sandwich Isl. ands, of which the American Consul, P. A. Brinsmade. Esq. is President. The entire Bible has, within a few years, been translated into the Hawaiian tongue, and a large edition is now in course of publication.

Wonderful Contrast .- About 47 years ago, in 1795, Alleghany, Washington, and Fayette counties, were full of distilleries, and an immense quantity of whiskey was made and sold. The United States, in order to raise a revenue, toria, Gonzales, and Austin, at which places a desperate resistance will be made.

It is stated that Texas has an efficient force of 4000 in the field. The whole male population of Texas were seiz. it. They arrived when the Whiskey army disbanded. In From an Extra of the Civilian, (Galveston,) of the 12th the year 1815 and '16, the United tates put on a direct tax, and perhaps then we had 1500 stills in Washington and Alleghany counties. Now there is not perhaps 15 still houses in operation in the two counties. A few days ago a gentleman, who was U. S. Deputy Collector in Wash. ington county in 1816, informed us that there was then 976 still houses taxed, and \$76,000 collected of taxes for the United States; and now perhaps, ten distilleries in that county!

MEXICO AND TEXAS .- We find in the National Intelligencer the following extract of a letter from Gen. A. S. ohnston, who is now probably in command of the Texian army, to General Hamilton, duted

GALVESTON, March 11, 1842. "Your apprehensions of the dangers which menaced this country, and which we discussed in our route to Austin, was well grounded, as I believed at the time. Our country is now invaded by a numerous well organized, and well appointed army under the command of Gen. Arista. His dvance is rapid, and thus far without opposition. On the 5th, he entered the town of San Antonio, and on the 7th, he took possession of the town of Victoria. This indicates the movements of two columns, I presume, to be united before they reach the Colorado. If so, it is a very judicious

"The war, after great preparation on the part of the enemy, is upon us, without the slightest preparation having been made by us. Our people are, however, turning out well, and hastening westward, for the purpose of concentrating to meet the enemy, and notwithstanding every advantage has been given, we rely upon the energy and cour-

age of our people to achieve most brilliant results. "I shall leave here to-morrow to join our army, and shall take great pleasure in communicating events as they trans-

"With the hope that your numerous friends may again have the pleasure of greeting your arrival on our shorse, beg leave to tender you my sincere regards. A. SIDNET JOHNSTON.

"Gen. James Hamilton."

FLOOD .- New Orleans papers of the 18th state that ap. prehensions were entertained of a great flood of the waters. The river was very high and accounts from the upper country speak of the different rivers as bank full and rising .-From every direction the waters of the Ohio, the Missouri, advancing steadily. Dr. Nutt's plantation was completely under water, his family having been taken off in a boat.—

From Porto Bello.—Colombia sloop Caporte, Janvier, arrived at New Orleans 26th inst., 20 days from Porto Bello, and brings the following intelligence: "Left Porto Bello on the 25th February, H. M. steam ship Tweed, Capt. Ket. ler; put back in distress, having sailed thence the 8th February for Kingston, on the 12th exhausted her fuel, and encountering strong N. E, trades, was obliged to bear up, and with her sails reached Porto Bello on the 14th, where she was procuring wood, and would sail about the 27th for

### Marriages.

In this city, on the 20th ult., in Christ Church, by the Rev. Mr. Burgess, Mr. George Thompson, to Miss Sarah

Bartholomew, all of this city.

In the First Baptist Church, in this city, on the evening

In the First Baptist Church, in this city, on the evening of the 13th ult., by Rev. J. S. Eaton, Mr. Henry L. Bradford to Miss Mary E. Pierce of this city. Also, by the same the 21st ult., Mr. Joseph E. Story, of Fitchburg, Ms. to Miss Amelia Le Geyte of this city.

At East Windsor, on the 17th ult. by the Rev. Edwin C. Brown, of Quincy, Ullinois, Mr. Samuel B. Pinney, of El. lington, to Miss Nancy P. Allen, daughter of Mr. Hezekiah Allen, of East Windsor.

In Southwick, Mass., by Rev. Charles Willet, Mr. Lemuel Fancher, of Granby, Ct., to Miss Smily, daughter of

uel Fancher, of Granby, Ct., to Miss Emily, daughter of Capt. Abraham Rising, of the former place.

#### Beaths.

In this city, on the 24th ult., Sarah Chauncey, aged 57. In this city, Mrs. Sarah Davis, aged 72. In this city, on the 18th ult., Mrs. Jane Greenleaf, wife of

In this city, on the 24th ult., Cecilia, daughter of Mr.

Christopher C., and Mrs. Cecilia Lyman, aged 4 years and At West Hartford, Maria L. Woodruff, aged 35.

Mr. Daniel Greenleaf, aged 37.

At East Windsor, on the 21st ult., Mrs. Lucy Allen,

ife of Jabez Allen, aged 64. At Bristol on the 9th ult. Miss Grace A. Camp, aged 16,

daughter of Benajah Camp, Esq.
At Willimantic, Feb. 19. Miss Abigail Whiting aged 25. At Willimantic, March 6th, Miss Polly White, aged 39. In Thompson, Ct. on the 26th ult. very suddenly, Mrs. SARAH J. BRANCH, wife of Elder Nicholas Branch, in the

48th year of her age. In Lebanon, on the 22d ult., Mr. William A. Morgan noed 87 years.

Receipts for the week ending March 31, 1842. Elisha Niles, 100; Ives Hart, 175; E. B. Lewis, 1223; John Ball, 100; E. Chapman, 800; N. Ashley, 100: Rev. C. Tilden, 280; T. J. Bester, 150; Augustus Til-

THE Seats in the Meeting House of the First Baptist Society will be rented for one year on Monday, the 4th of April, 1842. Sales to commence punctually at 10 o'clock, A. M. The annual meeting of said Society will be held at 6 1.2 o'clock P. M.

> A. N. CLARK. DANIEL TOWNSEND, Society Committee. SAM'L. ELDEEDGE.

THE members of the New London County Ministerial Conference are notified that their next regular meeting will be held with Br. Paine at Bozrah, three miles from Norwich, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th and 6th of April, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Punctual and general attendance is requested, as a meeting of very unusual interest may be expected, owing to the general effusion of the Holy Ghost in our County since the last meeting.

The appointments for the last meeting were, on motion referred to the approaching one. In addition, Br. Guild of Willimantic, is appointed to furnish an essay on the comparative advantages and merits of written and extemporaneous preaching. Br. Salisbury, of Groton, an essay on the nature of the second coming of Christ.' Br, Mills of Colchester, an essay on 'the demoniacal possessions of the New Testament.' Br. Steward of Groton, is also appointod to prepare a skeleton for criticism.

ROBERT C. MILLS, Clerk pro tem.

#### CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The Spring Term of the Connecticut Literary Instituion will commence on Wednesday, 23d inst. This Institution affords the facilities of a thorough education in the common and higher branches of English Studies, and in the Languages, so far as is necessary for admission to College, or in a course extended according to the wishes of the students. Indigent students disposed tolabor, can generally find employmen on the Steward's premises, or in the village, and in this way defray a part or all of their expenses. The thorough instruction afforded, the judicious and efficient general discipling, and the marked and saluta moral influence of the Institution, inspire the Trustees with renewed confidence to recommend it to the liberal patronage which it so highly merits, and which it has hitherto re-

Suffield, Feb. 8, 1849

Cash and Exchange Store for the People; AT THE EGGLESTON STAND THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to their

customers, and the public generally that they have just returned from New York with a fresh supply of Choice GROCERIES, bought for Cush, at the lowest prices, which, with their former stock, comprises a very general assort-ment, consisting in part of the best selected Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Dried Beef, Wheat and Rye Flour, (of the choicest brands.) Corn Meal, Dried Apples, Beans, Peas, Cut and Wrought Nails, Potash, &c., &c.

GRASS SEEDS, Clover, Timothy and Redtop Seeds, differ, ent kinds of Garden Seeds, a good assortment,

FARMERS' UTENSILS, a general assortment, including Whitney's Patent Ploughs and Cultivators, of improved pat-terns, said to be superior to any thing of the kind in market, to which we particularly invite the attention of fastidious Farmers. Also, Horse Hay Rakes, a superior article. We do not intend by advertising articles, to raise the wind, or blow the dust, or that we will seil Goods at 25 per cent, below cost. But we would say to our competitors that a fair competition in business, we are ready to meet, and we hope by unremitting personal attention to business to meet with that encouragement which a generous public may afford.

L. D. FOWLER & CO.,

No. 288 North Main St. April 1, 1842.

NEW GOODS.

TOHN ROSEBECK, Merchant Tailor, has just return. ed from the South, after having disposed of his entire stock of Goods, and is now prepared to serve his old customers who may be in want of any article in his line, and as many new ones as feel disposed to extend to him their pat.

Mr. R. would improve this opportunity to tender his sincere thanks to his former customers who have so kindly and hospitably received him, after a temporary absence of a few months, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of past favors.

Mr. R. has recently made extensive purchases of Goods

in New York and Boston, for cash, and at such prices as will able him to sell as cheap for cash as can be bought

at any establishment in the State.

Those who wish to purchase goods at great bargains to correspond with the pressure of the times, would study well their interest to give him a call and satisfy themselves of the correctness of his assertion. In short, his assortment of goods is complete, and he will be happy to wait upon all who may give him a call. N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting garments.

J. ROSEBECK No. 5 Pearl st. a few doors from Main

NEW DRY GOODS .- SPRING 1849. A. F. HASTINGS, 219 Main-st.; opposite Pratt-st., is receiving a full stock of GOODS, in his line,

For the Christian Secretary.

Written while confined to a sick chamber. There is a rest that remaineth for the people of God." How grateful to the weary soul the hope Of rest in Heaven. The heart of traveller, spent With toil and watching on a dangerous way, When first he dimly views his quiet home From far, leaps not with joy so thrilling. There-O may I enter there-my spirit shall Find rest. No more fatigue, no more distress, Nor bitter words, nor envious thoughts, nor strife. Nor jealousy shall e'er disturb that colm Repose. Oh! when will darkness flee, and morn The cloudless morn of immortality Arise? My soul is ill at ease : it loathes With sickness nigh to vomiting, the tood Which sin and sinful pleasures give. It longs For water from the sparkling fount of life. For heavenly manna, more and purer than The particles along the dusty way. When morning dawns, how bright the visions that Shall break in splendor inconceivable, Revealing things unknown before, or seen But dimly by the eye of faith-Angels Glowing with celestial love and beauty: And the faithful of all time, a countless Host in flowing robes of shining white; friends Who cheered my way through life with many a smile, Who loved me much, who loved the Saviour more, Too deeply mourned for so brief parting; all That wakes our love; visions of beauty and Celestial bliss which poet's eye ne'er saw Nor prophet's, when illum'd with clearest ray Of light divine; and chiefly Him who is Above all praise, effulgence bright-too bright For mortal gaze-beaming with purest love-The Universal Father and the Son, Whose pity prompted him to die for me-All, all shall burst upon the astonished sight. Glorious vision! how will then the pompous Pageants of the world fade into nothing. Soon may this eye of earthly film and mist Wiped clean, brightened with immortal vigor, Gaze entranced on that blest world of wonders.

There, strains of music, such as angels sing, Shall break upon the ear. O what a choir ! Millions of voices, not a jarring note, In that pure air, shall sing the song of love Divine .- O may I one day join that host-In that blest land, I ne'er shall faint nor tire,-No tears shall start, nor one shall say I'm sick.

If glimpses of that glory, oft breaking Through the clouds, that overhang this vale of tears, So ravish now the heart, what will the full Fruition be? "I shall be satisfied When I awake in the likeness of my God." S .. Gle-Providence, March 1842.

[BY REQUEST.]

Shingling the Tavern. When I used to drink freely the poisonous food, My wife often suffered for fuel and food, But since for my drink to cold water I came, My wife often speaks of the comforts of home.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home The best of earth's blessings, a temperance home. I've shingled the tavern, &c.

My children no longer hide up in a fright When their father comes home; but gaily and bright, The dear little creatures around the hearth-stone Draw up and rejoice in their temperance home. Home, home, sweet, sweet home,

What comforts encircle my temperance home. I've shingled the tavern, &c.

For the things that are needful I money can bring, Which makes even winter as pleasant as spring, For since to the dram shop no longer I roam, The fruits of my labor I lay up at home.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home, My centre of comfort, my temperance home. I've shingled the tavern. &c.

Come the Washingtonians and let us unite, With truth and with love we will urge the good fight, Till Alcohol conquered shall vanish like foam, To the place of perdition away from each home.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Not a drop must pollute a temperance home. I've shingled the tavern, &c.

We labor with zeal every brother to save. Not one shall remain King Alcohol's slave; Not one must be left in bondage to groan, But all taste the sweets of a temperance home.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home, All must be blest with a temperance home.

I've shingled the tavern for many a year. And left my own cottage quite leaky and drear, But I now let the bar-room go leaky and lone And take the best shingles to cover my own.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home. My own little cottage, my temperance home

## Miscellancous.

From the Cross & Journal. Important Decision.

The Supreme Court of the United States have lately rendered an important decision respecting the right of owners of fugitive slaves to reclaim them in the free States. By this decision, the owner of a fugitive slave is entitled to apprehend the runaway in any State, and convey him without its boundaries, without any reference to the laws of the State in which he may be found .-The decision was given under the following eircumstances:

A citizen of Maryland was indicted for taking and carrying away from Pennsylvania a slave, contrary to the statute of that State. The defendant was tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, pleading not guilty. The jury found a special verdict, that the defendant did remove the slave from Pennsylvania, and restore her to the custody of her owner in Maryland. By the law of Pennsylvania, passed in 1826, such an act is made felony, punishable by fine and imprison. ment. The case was taken up to the Supreme Court, and there the decision was affirmed. By a friendly understanding between Pennsylvania and Maryland, the case was brought to the Supreme Court of the United States, that it might be adjudicated, and thus settle the question be-

tween the two States. The only clause in the Constitution of the

No person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service is due.

self, so far as to authorize the master, or his agent, this proposition, if extensively adhered to and to seize a fugitive slave in any State in the Un- adopted, would have a very excellent effect on ion, as property: and that no State law is constitutional which interferes with the right.

many, and correct those erroneous notions in retutional which interferes with the right.

2d. But the provision also contemplates legisgitive slave more effectual, against all State or the name of Bishop is given, have something suother interference.

3d. Congress has legislated, and such legisla-State legislation upon the same subject. No the New Testament in all ecclesiastical affairs. State, therefore, can pass any law to qualify, impede, or control, the remedy given by the act of Congress.

4th. The power of legislation by Congress is exclusive, and no State therefore can pass any higher evidence of an unthrifty farmer, than to law to carry into effect the provision in the Constitution in respect to fugitive slaves, whether Congress has or has not legislated.

5th. The points decided are in no way intended to interfere with the police power in the States selves from their depredations.

The CHIEF JUSTICE and Mr. JUSTICE DANIELS purchasing those articles .- American Farmer. concurred with the Court, in opinion that the Pennsylvania law was unconstitutional and void, but differed as to the exclusive nature of the legislative power, holding that though one State could pass no law to impair or impede the act of Congress, they might still legislate in harmony with it.

Mr. JUSTICE McLEAN also concurred in the result to which the Court had come, but was of opinion that state officers and magistrates were bound under the Constitution, to act in obedience to the previsions of the act of Congress on the subject. He was farther of the opinion, that the owners of fugitive slaves were bound to pursue strictly the remedy prescribed by the act of 1793, and have no right to seize and carry the fugitive away without a certificate :- and that a State was competent to punish such an act, as a violation of its peace and dignity.

Mr. JUSTICE BALDWIN held that both the Pennsylvania law, and the act of Congress, were unconstitutional,-because the provision was intended to execute itself.

Mr. JUSTICE WAYNE concurring with the majority, briefly recapitulated the points decided, according to the above abstract, in order that there might be no misunderstanding.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States is the supreme law of the land, and mate control.

From the Boston Transcript.

Mr. EDITOR,-The following is, I believe, a with life in myriad forms of romantic beauty! complete list of the names of the survivors of the Battle of Bunker Hill, as published in the newspapers that have fallen under my observation :

Andrew Ely, Marlborough, Ulster county, New York, 86.

Capt. Josiah Cleveland, near Oswego, New York, 87. Capt. Jerome Clark, Cherry Valley, N. Y. Peter Brown, Wilna, Jefferson Co., N. Y. John Stade, Brookfield, Vt., 95. Thomas Moore, Chelsea, Vt. Sylvanus Conant, Mansfield, Vt., 91. Samuel Gates, Lunenburg, Vt., 92. Stephen Read, Wethersfield, Vt., 87. Philip Bagley, Newburyport, Mass., 86. Enos Reynold, West Boxford, Mass., 86.

Gen. Gideon Foster, Danvers, Mass., 93. Abraham Perkins, Ipswich, Mass., John H. Boardman, Ipswich, Mass. Jeremiah Ross, Ipswich, Mass. Samuel Lancaster, Ipswich, Mass. David Howe, Haverhill, Mass. Capt. Jesse Smith, Salem, Mass. Tilly Mead, Barre, Mass. Wm. French, Dunstable, Mass., 89. Timothy Ross, Topsfield, Mass., 93. Jeremiah Cady, Hadley, Mass., 92.

Joseph Stephens, Salisbury, Mass., 86. Jason Williams, Pepperrell, Mass,, 89. Samuel Cole, Beverly, Mass, 90. Aaron Howe, Framingham, Mass., 85. Ebenezer Bean, Cornish, N. H., 90. Isaac Andrews, Hillsboro', N. H., 86. Uriah Wright, Brookline, N. H., 90. Annis Merrill, Lyman, N. H. Eben Ely, Conway, N. H. Joseph Putney, Hopkinton, N. H., 86. David Flanders, Franklin, N. H.

Moses Flanders, Salisbury, N. H. Capt. Trussell, New London, N. H. John Durgin, Sanbornton, N. H. Stephen Emery, Winchenden, N. H., 94. Timothy Moores, Amherst, N. H., 87. Wm. Weymouth, Wallace, N. H., 88. John Elliott, Concord, N. H., 87. Thomas Pratt, Hancock, N. H.

Enos Hardy, Hollis, N. H. Aaron Willard, Marlborough, N. H., 85. Reuben Kemp, Sterling, Ct. Asa Driscoll, Stonington, Ct. Eph. White, Colebrook, Ct., 89. Nehemiah Porter, North Yarmouth, Me., 83, Roger Plaisted, Buxton, Me., 87. Eleazer Spalding, Dover, Me., 83. Ebenezer Allen, Montville, Me., 84. Obadiah Witherell, China, Me., 97.

Major James Nash, Portland, Me., 90.

Lemuel Wentworth, Hope, Me., 88,

S. & Co., will receive new Goods by almost every steamboat from New York, for a month to come, which they will sell for case, at extremely low prices.

Hartford, March 25, 1842.

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New Hampshire, 17, Connecticut, 3, Maine, 7, Total, 53.

emarks from the New York Baptist Register: Some of the Presbyterian papers are taking ground in favor of the general application of this title to ministers of the gospel, having charge of The decision of the Supreme Court settles the churches, instead of any other, as rightly belongfollowing points respecting the application of this ing to them, and calculated to correct the abuses lause.

1st. The constitutional provision executes iting it to diocesan prelates. We have no doubt Thousands ignorantly suppose that there is actulation by Congress, to make the delivery of a fu- ally a difference of rank, and that those to whom perior attached to them. This piece of papal arrogance ought to be corrected so far as may be, tion is the supreme law of the land, excluding all by those who hold to the exclusive authority of

RAISE EVERY THING .- Every farmer should make it a rule to purchase nothing which he can raise or make on his farm. There can be no see him purchasing his pork, his beef, his horses, his corn, or his flour. He should be ashamed to have it said that he is a purchaser of any of those articles. If he thinks it is cheaper to purchase than to raise, it is only additional evidence of his to take up runaway slaves, and to guard them- folly. If we look through the country for our best farmers, we shall find them selling instead of

> EXPLAINING AWAY SCRIPTURE.-Rev. Mr. -, was met on Monday not long since, by Universalist neighbor, who said to him, 'Well, -, our minister preached to us vesterday from the text which says the wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." "Well, what did he do with it?" was the inquiry. "Do with it, he explained it all away," was the answer. "I presume so," said the Rev. Mr. -"for I do not see what he could do with it but explain it away."

Postage. - While many have felt desirous to have the rates of postage lessened, the Post Master General has indirectly increased them. The rates are to be charged according to the distances, nowever circuitous. His prohibitions and exactions on any marks on papers or pamphlets makes them subject to letter postage, or a fine of 5 dollars on the writer. Will not our citizens still plead for a reduction of the rates of postage. A CORRESPONDENT.

## Children's Corner.

For the Christian Secretary.

Spring.

Perhaps no season of the year creates more from it there is no appeal. The question then lively emotions of pleasure in the minds of the respecting the right of our State legislatures to young, than the season of spring. How delightpass any laws referring to fugitive slaves, further ful it is, after the cold season of winter has passthan to prevent their doing harm to our own citi- ed, to meet the genial warmth of the sun's more this matter. The consequence will be, that the birds, when first the golden sun beams forth upon gress, and the subject of slavery will now be the sweetest fragrance from the bland breezes of very low prices. brought before that body by petitions which can- the morning zephyrs. How pleasant, then, to not be rejected as praying for unconstitutional ramble forth into the fields all flushed with living DOOKS-" EVERY LADY HER OWN FLOWER GARDEN. objects, but which have reference to a question green, and decked with countless flowers of variover which that body has now the sole and legiti- ous hues; while every plant and shrub are shooting forth from their long winter's sleep, and put-ting out their buds and blossoms, with luxuriant growth. All nature thus seems teeming forth

> What may compare with such a scene, As thus presents in blooming spring, When woods and fields are deck'd in green, And birds in bowers so sweetly sing.

Is it unlike the season of childhood and youth, when first they begin to act in the busy scenes of life? Thus they come forth with all the gayest charms and hopes of future happinesss. We see the ruddy cheek bedecked with smiles of anticipated hopes, of many years of youthful pleasure. But the delightsome season of spring soon gives away for summer's more ardent strength, to ripen fruits and grains for the Autumnal harvest. Thus as the husbandman prepares the fertile soil to receive the seed for future grain; accordingly he

expects to reap the future harvest. So it is with you, my youthful readers, as you form habits now in the spring-time of life, and store your minds with useful knowledge, it will have an important bearing through all the vicissitudes of your subsequent life. But we have no promise of long years to come. How often do we see the young, the gay, and sportive child, that promised fair to live a long life, thus quickly seized, turn pale, and waste away, and die, just like the early flowers of spring, when touched by cold and northern blasts!

> So fades the lovely blooming flowers, Those fondling hopes, those cheering hours, How soon they pass away; When Death benumbs the active youth, Parental hearts must bleed in truth, And mourn their transient stay!

Young friends, prepare in youthful spring, And sow the seed that fruit will bring, And ever rendy be; For every change that life will make, By love to God, and sin forsake, Gaulord's Bridge, March 17, 1842.

NEW STORE, AND NEW GOODS. CALVIN SPENCER, (of the late firm of CATLIN & CO.,) has taken the store, corner Main and Asylum streets, recently occupied by Catlin & Co., and will transact the Dry Goods and Carpet Business under the firm of

SPENCER & CO., and will keep at all times, a very large and commanding

DRY GOODS & CARPETINGS. They have made such arrangements as to be able to purchase their Goods from time to time, wholly with cash, (not on doubtful credit,) which, with the small profits put upon their goods, will enable them to undersell most of the stores

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United States which refers to fugitive slaves, In New York, 4, Vermont, 5, Massachusetts, 17, At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for Copartnership Notice. The subsection of the District of Hartford, on the 11th day of March, A. this day formed a copartnership with the District of Hartford, on the 11th day of March, A.

THE TITLE OF BISHOP.—We cut the following ON motion of Ira Loomis, Administrator on the estate

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Administrator after he shall have given public notice of this order, by advertising the same in a newspa. per published in Hartford, and by posting the same on a pub-lic sign-post in said town of Windsor.

Copy of Record. Attest, ARTHUR TERRY, Clerk.

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Demoval,-RODERICK TERRY & CO, have re- ate attention. moved to Stores No. 31 and 33 Commerce, fo t of The following gentlemen are Directors of the Company State street, where they offer for sale a full supply of goods in their line, at the lowest prices. March 11, 1842.

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Merchants and Tailors from the country will find it for heir interest to examine the stock, as the prices shall be as low as in Boston or New York. DAVIS' CLOTH STORE.

March 9. [3w52] No. 134 Main st. Tew Spring Goods. - JOHN OLMSTED & CO.

zens, is finally settled. But the question is also potent rays! With what delight our hearts are I will open in all the present work, their usual full settled that Congress has the right to legislate on made to respond to the sweet carols of the early spring supply of staple and fancy DRY Goods, CARPETING, AND FURNITURE DRY GOODS, comprising the most com. plete assortment of goods of superior quality and new and petitions which have poured so plentifully into the vernal morn. It is when the earth appears hands me styles they have ever offered, which, having the State legislatures will now be sent to Con- all robed anew in herbage green, that we enjoy been purchased mostly at auction for cash, will be sold at

March 11. D The approaching season of flowers renders this new k very desirable

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